

TIMES.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 1, NO. 127.

CAIRO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1865.

WAR EAGLE SERIES, Vol. 3, No. 127.

EVENING TIMES.

CAIRO, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, '65. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-

A Democratic Convention of Belegates from each precinct of Alexander county will assemble at the Court House, in Cairo, on the third Monday, being the 16th day of October next, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of County Clerk; also of County Treasurer; also of County Superintendent of Schools; also County Judge and two Associate Justices of Alexander county.

The precincts will be entitled to representation by delegates in the Convention as follows, to-wit:

..... 4 A new County Committee will also be appointed by the

All conservative men who believe that the Constitu tion is the only proper guide for our public servants in administering our government, are requested to join in It is recommended that precinct meetings, for the ap-

pointment of delegates, be held in the various precincts on Saturday, October 14th, at 2 o'clock p. m. A. C. HODGES. JOHN HOWLEY, JAMES SUMMERWELL, M. B. HARRELL, W. H. GREEN. JAS. E. MCCRITE,

F. BROSS.

Duties of a Chamber of Commerce

Amsterdam, Venice and Alexandria.

TOPOGRAPHY AND HISTORY OF CAIRO.

POPULATION OF KASKASKIA CAHOKIA AND SHAW-NEETOWN IN

RAILROADS.

THE ANGLO-SAXON THE CONTROLLING RACE.

ELOQUENT PERORATION.

DR. M'DOWELL'S SPEECH.

Yesterday morning Dr. McDowell being soheited to address the "Cairo Chamber of Commerce," responded as follows:

I thank you, gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce, most heartily thank you, for the cordial reception I have received at your hands and from the citizens of Cairo. A few weeks since I approached your landing with feelings of apprehension, having been recorded among your enemies; but now I feel assured I am in the bosom of friends.

The legitimate duties of your Chamber of Commerce, as I understand them, are to look but soon to be giant city-the monarch in swaddling clothes is in your care-and your every effort should be put forth to expand the intellect of your people, and by every means to aid the diffusion of useful knowledge, of every kind,

While you facilitate and should encourage in every way the mechanic arts, and build the vessels and the cars of commerce, you should fully appreciate the future destiny and import- the Ptolemys who succeeded to the African United States protectorate they would get along ance of Cairo. Lead them to the map of the world, and point out to them the names of pla- Great, are there now, and have given science ces situated like your own, but where the energy and enterprise of the inhabitants have overcome obstacles apparently insurmountable, gone—the languages of the Copts, the ancient and cities have been built up which have commanded the commerce of the world.

Teach them what genius, energy and enteramidst the hum of commerce, and walk with in security, and live in amity. them to the far famed Rialto, the meeting place of her princely merchants. Tell them that where the mouth of the ancient river Nile. Discourse give light and intelligence to the world. to him of her history. Survey the place, the conquerer of the world selected for the city of | blend their massive structures with halls dedi-

basked in the mud and rushes now stands Al- | description of Sydney cove : exandria, for two thousand years the mart of the civilized world. The success of the stupendous project was even doubted by his preceptor, Aristotle, but his master intellect lifted the veil of the future, and with prophetic ken marked the spot where now stands the wonder of the world, the commercial glory of the ardent wish of your fellow-laborer and fel-Egypt. The pyramids of the Nile will not outlive the name of its founder, or the commerce that encircles it the immortal son of Philip of

Macedon. But of Cairo, its topography and history. ment, claimed the whole valley of the Missis- all times be found.

sippi by the right of conquest and discovery. In 1722 he memorialized the Parliament to take possession of it in the name and by the authority of the British Crown, and in his publication gave a map of the lake and the rivers entering into it. Near the same period, Charleveaux, a French author and a Jesuit, urged

the French monarch to take possessiou of and fortify this valley, then claimed by the French. Yielding to his importunities, the splendid fortress Fast Chastres, costing the French crown nine millions of francs, was erected on Prairie de Roage.

Cahokia 4,000, and Shawneetown was a di- exist here, but from all appearances they are minutive Indian village, and St. Louis, Louis- making money and others are springing up ville and Cincinnati had neither a name or an

How changed the scene in the last hundred ears! Kaskaskia and Cahokia have dwindled richest, and soon to be, the most populous and powerful valley on the globe. A close examroads in the centre of the great West,

The only railroad that can be made from Texas below the snow ranges of the Rocky Mississippi, and the point must be Cairo. Northern enterprise may be great, but it caunot tunnel the Sierra Nevada mountains, or defy their snows nor can they dip the Mississippi river dry, and soon the trade that has enriched every nation that has controlled it for the last 2,000 years, will alone build up a great city here. The trunk road will divide in Texas, and while that branch which goes to supply Europe and earry the products of India. China, and the South sea, California and Mexico to Galveston and the Gulf stream of the ocean, the remaining branch, which will go to supply North America, and carry her products back to the Pacific, must terminate at Cairo and nowhere else. The Iron Mountain Railroad, whose charter was granted to run the Lower Mississippi must make its most important terminus here,

its nearest approach to navigation must be Thus, the mines of California gold-the mountains of Mexican silver, and the mounto the great interests of trade, and in doing so | tains of Missouri iron and copper will be poured you must of necessity also look to every depart- into her lap for distribution to the whole conment of human industry and human intelligence tinent of North America. Cairo has risen from as collateral to your great work, and as a foun- the political carthquake and civil war, with dation on which to build a great and flourish- renewed energy, and is ready for the contest ing city. The building up of your now infant, of civil, commercial, and scientific strife for

The institutions now established here will vie with Alexandria and the Pyramids of Egypt in duration, and will live until science, literature, and artistic skill, shall be banished from the earth. Egypt has stood the alternate inundations of nations and empires for centuries, still she maintains her commercial position, and controls the trade of the Mediterranean and the Now, it is my opinion that if they were once so educate the rising generation as to have them Nile. The schools of learning established by

> division of the conquests of Alexander the to the whole earth, for more than 2,000 years.

Nubian, and the Phoenician are gone, still Alexandria exists, and her imperishable records, like a casket of jewels, have floated upon the prise can accomplish. Point them to Holland surging billows of the human race to us, bright and ten them that Amsterdam was built on as in the days of Alexander and the Ptolemys. piles in the sea, and surrounded by dykes and Caire has even a more glorious future. The canals, the work alone of man, while he con- storms of bloody, civil strife have swept over terded with the diseases incident to so harsh a her, but even when the black cloud hung locality, and defied the lashing waves of the thickest there was in its bosom, amid lightning great deep, even in a wintry clime. Go with and thunder, the bright rainbow of promise, them to Venice, the city of the sea, and bid beneath whose ample arch the great and growthem listen to the music of the Gondolier ing people of the West and South may repose

The Anglo-Saxon, or the white race, must control the entire territory and its destiny, and once lashed the surges of the ocean, the beau- make the inferior races work, or drive them tiful, stately structures dedicated to science from the land as they have the Indian and the and commerce, have been reared by the per- Buffalo. Here colleges and schools of mediseverance of man. But above all point them to | cine and surgery must rise, and, like Egypt,

Here towers, and quays, and docks should cated to science and the arts, and her future Tell him that where the great crocodile will be as bright and as glorious as Darwin's

> High on a rock, amid the troubled air, Hope stood sublime and waved her golden hair

And with sweet accents charmed the wind to sleep. That my memory may live with a school of medicine and surgery, founded at this spot, is

MOBILE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Trains now leave Columbus, Ky., for Mo-Three hundred years since and our Cairo was bile and intermediate points every Sunday, the bottom of a great lake that received the Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and in conwaters of the Ohio, the Wabash, the Cumber- nection therewith the steamer General Anderland and the Pennessee, and from it emerged a | son will leave here on such days at six o'clock stream, which, after running ten miles, entered a. m., and six p. m., carrying passengers, the Mississippi river. A man whose name was freight and the U. S. mail. The through time Finley, a Scotchman, explored this country in from Cairo is forty-nine hours. For further the sixteenth century, and gave a map of it to particulars, apply at the office of the Transit Dr. Cox, then Governor of North Carolina, Co , St. Charles Hotel, where the Superintenwho, in an able appeal to the British Parlia- dent of the Company, Capt. Latimer, can at

RICHMOND.

Bar-Rooms in Richmond-Theatres-Furore Amongst the Hackmen-Capitol Square-The Mexican question-Unbleached Americans-Lunar Rain-

Correspondence of the Cairo Times.

RICHMOND, Sept. 12, 1865. FRIEND GOODALL:-A stranger arriving in Richmond for the first time and viewing the myriads of bar-rooms, would doubtless put its the banks of the Mississippi opposite Ste. Gen- citizens down as a nation of drinkers, and as evieve, and now in ruins, on the margin of doing nothing but drink from early morn 'till dewy eve, but such is not the case, and it is Kaskaskia then contained 8,000 people, and really astonishing how so many bar-rooms can whenever an available spot presents itself.

The theatre having been closed for the last four weeks, the management has been having the entire inside remodeled (something necessainto insignificance, while on the banks of the ry after the last three years wear and tear). It mighty Mississippi, the beautiful Ohio, and the has been repainted, the seats recushioned, &c. great northern lakes, great cities have arisen, It was re-opened last Saturday evening with and Cairo has gradually emerged from her the play of "Money." and a new farce of "He watery grave, to dispute the supremacy Would and She Wouldu't." A brief history and claim of right the commerce of this the of the present theatre, and what energy and perseverance will accomplish, will not come amiss to your readers: Some time in the latter ination in 1843 of Cairo and her surroundings, part of '61, the old theatre was burned both geologically and topographically con- to the ground; hardly were the bricks cold ere vinced me of the truthfulness of the statements | workmen were seen clearing away the rubbish set forth by the Governor of Carolina. Cairo | preparatory to re-building; the energetic proas she now stands is a living proof that she is prietress, Mrs. E. Magill, was warned by her no longer a slush or mud-hole, but she has a best friends to desist from such a herculean space surrounded by a dyke or levee, and a task, as the war was then going on and no sea wall, large enough to make a habitation supplies necessary could be got and that in the for a million of human beings, and free forever | end it would ruin her pecuniarily if she perfrom overflow, and in the next twenty years sisted in the undertaking, but she knew what will surpass the existing cities in commerce | she was about. She made her contracts, took and population. The great objection to the her company and played them at a small hall location has now been overcome, and in a called the "Varieties," now known as the short time this interspace will be filled up and "Canterbury," and made nearly enough to paved above the highest waters ever known. pay for building the theatre, and to-day she In the last few years the railroad system has can point with pride to the new theatre as a given immense impulse to the city, she now is monument of her indomitable energy and good in daily communication with the vast territo- sense; would that Richmond had plenty such prisonment, of vagabonds, gamblers, vagrants. ries extending from the gulf to the lakes, and energy as hers distributed amongst its citizens. &c., on "bread and water only," as well as in a few years more the great trunk railroad The present manager, Mr. R. D. Ogden, has fine, was adopted. Heretofore thieves and acwill stretch from California to Fulton on the held the same situation for several years, knowledged leeches upon society, were let off Red river, and make connection with the rail- albeit the "Confederacy" attempted, and even- with fines which were paid without provoking of the honor of catering to the taste of the derision and contempt. The wholesome diet California must come through Arizonia and amusement loving public of Richmond, yet as provided by Charley Arter will bring them to be is back in his old place, he has promised us their senses and induce them to leave Cairo. mountains to reach the Valley of the that he will have a run of good stars this fall and winter, and among the list of names I have seen those of Miss Fanny B. Price and Mr. D. Hanchett, well known to the patrons of your

Major Croft, the efficient and polite Chief of Police, who has the welfare of the citizens of Richmond at heart, has just been creating a furore among the hackmen, who have been charging exorbitant rates for the use of their hacks since the evacuation, but who will now learn that from this time forth will be things of the past. A regular set of rates has been furnished them, and the police have been instructed to see that they are strictly obeyed

On paying a visit to the Capitol Square (a public earden wherein the State Capital is situ ated), it is painfully apparent that it has been sadly neglected, and that there has been nothing done to keep it in good trim. The grassplats have been trampled down, the statue of for when it strikes the valley of the St. Francis one of Virginia's greatest sons-Henry Clayhas been defaced and broken by some of the sacrilegious relic hunters, the benches have, in nearly every instance, been demolished, &c. &c., but at last another era has dawned, for the police have also been instructed to see that every person caught defacing or destroying anything be arrested. This-Capitol Square-is the pride of Richmond, and before the war the convicts in the Penitentiary, who were sent up for light offences, were made, in various ways, under the eye of the public guar1 (a State mil-

tary organization) to work in, and beautify it. In several papers which have come into my possession, I have read articles on the Mexican question, in which the Maximillian Government was lauded to the skies, and that the Mexicans were incapable of self-government, as forty years of civil war in that country attested more placed on a republican footing with a just as well, if not better, than under a mon archy. But that is leaving the question. My objections to those articles are, simply, that The old San scrit and Greek languages are they are preparing the minds of our people for the recognition of that government, which, in itself, would be the death-blow for all the small Republics on this continent; for, what surety have we, if our Government at Washington receives Max.'s Minister, that some other foreign power will not pounce down upon Peru, or adjoining States; and, when refused recognition, point to Mexico and ask what justice there is in recognizing it and refusing them. These matters should always be kept before the public, and especially now, when our Government has avowed that it will maintain the Monroe Doctrine intact. As far as Maximillian is concerned, no doubt he means well for Mexico and 'vould establish a good government there if allowed to do so, but is ne not a foreigner, and sustained by foreign bayonets? Let the French leave and how much would his throne be worth to him? To use the classic phrase of one of our great men. Quite an interesting and, for Richmond, a lovel scenc was witnessed on Broad street a

of by-gone days, it would not be worth a d-n few days ago. It was no less than one of ou unbleached Americans and his wife enjoying horseback ride. It must have been quite a treat to the parties in question, to notice the stir they produced, for the eyes of both male and females, of all colors, were upon them

throughout their entire route. One of those pretty, but rare, phenomenons was witnessed here a few nights ago, in the shape of a Lunar rainbow. I enclose a slip,

ent from the Bulletin, which will explain it: A LUNAR RAINBOW.-Last night, between the hours of eight and nine o'clock, during a slight fall of rain, the rare phenomenon of a Lunar rainbow appeared in the western horizon. The moon was nearly full and had been up about three hours. She was shining with intense Urillianev in the eastern sky, while the western part of the heavens was overspread by a heavy mass of watery clouds, which were being driven by the wind towards the South. The rain was falling gently from the passing cloud when the uncommon rainbow made its appearance.

The occurrence is not at all strange, as the same causes produce the solar rainbow, but it was entirely inexplicable to some. The bow o'clock p. m.

Having returned from his temporary absence, can again be found at his office, Room No. 11, Egyptlan Bluck, Ohio Levee. Office hours from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. was distinct, but of pale color and wanting in that variety of hues which characterize the 4th and 5th Streets.

beautiful rainbow of the sunlight. It remained visible about fifteen minutes. As this letter will doubtless be the last that I shall write your paper from Richmond, I take this method of returning my thanks for the kind manner with which they have all been received, and hope at some future day to renew my acquaintance with your readers through the columns of the TIMES, which paper I hope will meet with unlimited success, as it will, if energy and perseverance can

accomplish anything.

Special Meeting of the City Council.

H. H. KAYTON.

IMPORTANT ORDINAN-CES ADOPTED.

New Election Called.

FAITH OF THE CITY MADE GOOD.

Last evening there was a special meeting of the City Council, at which considerable busi-

ness of public interest was transacted. The ordinance enjoining steamboat masters from blowing their whistle for a longer period MORTALITY AMONGST THEM. than ten seconds was reported back by the Orlinance Committee and adopted, so that henceforth our citizens will not be compelled to cease talking, and close their ears for a period of ten minutes, in consequence of the unearthly noise made by pilots in their insanc efforts to invite

passengers to board their vessels. The ordinance giving the Mayor or police authority to close disorderly houses, without form or ceremony, passed.

An ordinance providing for the filling of 7th street, between Washington avenue and Walnut street, was adopted.

The ordinance for the punishment by imanything from the party other than a smile of and advertise it among their fellows as a "mean

The ordinance reported to the Council proposing to amend ordinance No. 26, so that awnings could be covered by boards as well as canvass. was rejected.

R. C. Culley sent in his resignation, which A resolution was then passed ordering a 3rd "Juo. Claney.

The 20th day of October was fixed as the day of election.

The application of the County Court for the \$2,500 promised by the City Council by order dated Nov. 7, 1859, in the event of the removal of the County Seat to Cairo-the said \$2,500 to be used in the construction of County buildings, was, by the Council ordered to be paid over. This is an act of good faith which does our City Fathers

LOR SALE .- ONE OF THE

PROFITABLE AND POPULAR

HOTELS On the line of the Illinois Central Railroad, just fitted

Good Paying Business,

Which, in good hands, must increase largely. This Hoplete, at a bargain. Reason for selling, and health.
Apply to COL. JOHN OLNEY, Caire, or SILAS
RHODES, ESQ., Anna, Ills.
angi5-d3w FOR SALE.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

House and Five Years Lease of Lot Situated No. 19 Seventh street-in first rate order, hav-

ing recently been thoroughly renovated. Ground rent only twenty-five dollars per annum. Furniture [new] will be sold if desired. Also:

Lease, Building, Tools, Copper, Sheet Iron, &c., on premises now occupied by John White & Co., on Ohio Levee. This is a good chance for any man who understands tinsmithing and and coppersmithing work, there being a fair run of custom. Tools and stock all new. Satisfac-

Also: One fine Mare, Wars and Harness.

Apply to

A. J. HARRISON,

jy7 dtf

Cor. Seventh St. and Washington Ave.

O-PARTNERSHIP.

DR. CHARLES W. DUNNING and DR. JOSEPH N. McDOWELL have this day entered into partnership in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, in the city of Calco

TOR SALE.—HOUSE CONTAIN-ING

Outhouses, &c. Situated No. 19 Seventh street. Price \$2,250 cash: Apply on the premises

A NO. 1 BRICK HOUSE

FOR SALE,

A two-story brick house, containing eight rooms and a brick kitchen. There is a No. 1 cistern, bricked and cemented, with pump in the kitchen; a good dry cellar to the house 2 lots, 25 by 100 feet each. The house has all the modern improvements—a good stable and outhouses—11 fruit trees that will bear next year. Also, ü grape-vines, of the finest quality, and thiving well. Pences and everything com-plete, for a comfortable residence. Also, four lots on 7th street, between Walnut and Cedar streets. The title is undisputable.

Will be sold cheap. Apply to E. K. HALL, MUNN & MUNN.

MEDICAL.

Dr. C. W. Dunning

RESIDENCE-West side Washington Avenue between

Edition

FIVE O'CLOCK, AFTERNOON.

Reported expressly for the Evening Times.

Jeff. Davis' Treasure

BIG FIRE IN NEW YORK.

WHOLE NUMBER OF RLACKS MUSTERED INTO THE U. S. SERVICE.

Over \$100,000.

Juarez not Coming to this Country.

NEW YORK Sept. 20. -Between 12 and 1 this morning a fire broke out in the upper part of the American Rice Mills, 151, Smith street, between Dover and Peck streets, and before the flames could be checked, the entire building, a large five story brick, with its contents, were consumed. The fire communicated to the ad-Pentz, grocer and ship chandler, and the three upper stories were badly injured and the stock greatly damaged by the deluge of water poured upon it by the firemen. The loss cannot fall short of \$400,000 or \$500,000.

The Times' Washington special, of the 19th savs Jeff Davis' treasure, brought here in charge of a Treasury agent, has been counted at the Treasurer's office, and found to consist of \$87,000 in gold coin, 9,000 in silver coin. mostly Mexican dollars, old coinage, and 30 bars of silver. Total value slightly over \$100,000.

Some doubt existing as to the course the Government would adopt as to the payment of the Pacific railroad bonds, the President of the Bank of Metropolis, in this city, addressed a note to the Secretary of the Treasury on the subject, and to-day received the following re-

TREASURY DEP'T, Sept. 18, 1865. Siz:-Your letter of to-day asking whether he obligation of the Government to pay at maturity its bonds issued under the acts of July 1st, 1862 and July 29, 1864, to aid in the construction of the Pacific railroad, is absolute or contingent upon the due performance of the railroad corporation of its obligations, is at hand. From an examination of the terms of the acts and the various provisions therein made in respect to the issue of bonds I am satistied that the faith of the Government pledged to their redemption in the bonds of any lawful holder, and without regard to whether the obligations of the railroad company are ultimately fulfilled or not.

I remain, &c., H. McCULLOCH, Sec'y. To Jas. B. Hutchmson.

The Herald's Washington special, of the 19th, says the whole number of negro troops mustered into the service since the commence ment of the war, is, in round numbers, 180,-000. The deaths and casualties among them greatly exceeded the proportion among the whites, and amounting to over 50,000. 60,000 of the remaining 130,000 have lately been ordered mustered out in the several departments and these, only, are entitled to vote under the laws and regulations governing the service This small number, distributed among the sev eral States, would not be an element of calcu-

lation in any of them. It is said the ex-rebel vice President, Ste phens, now confined in Fort Warren, is soon to be released, and will return to Georgia, to co-operate with ex-Gov. Brown and others in the reconstruction and restoration of that State. Gen. Schoffeld is still in the city, but expects to leave for Europe about the 1st of October. He goes estensibly on leave of absence, but the impression prevails that he is charged with some sort of mission to some of the foreign govern-

ments. The friends of Gen. J. S. Fullerton are pres sing his claims for the office of Postmaster of St. Louis. Gen. Fullerton is a citizen of that St. Louis. Gen' runerion is a citizen of that particular attention to our well selected stock of French city, and previous to the war was engaged in Embroideries, Jaconet and Swiss Floancing, Edging and the practice of law, and is known among the most efficient of the Assistant Adjutant Generals of the army. He was for a long time attached to the fourth corps, and since the disbanding of the army has been assigned to the Six Rooms and Kitchen with Freedmen's Bureau, in this city, as Assistant

Freedmen's Bureau, in this city, as Assistant
Adjutant General.

The Tribune's Washington special, of the line trouble to show goods. Please call and sec. sept19-dlm

Is unsurpassed in quality and style and good fitting. Our assortment is too numerous to mention. We deem it no trouble to show goods. Please call and sec. sept19-dlm

M. D. PICARD & CO. 19th, says Gov. Howard, of the Freedmen's Bureau, intends to make a thorough personal investigation into the affairs of the freedmen of Virginia, and for this purpose leaves here within a day or two. After returning to Washington he will journey through all the South ern States for the same purpose.

An unofficial letter, recently received from an officer of the Freedmen's Bureau at Sheridan, Miss., states of 22,770 descitute people subsisted by the Government, but 770 are negroes. Another private letter from Mississippi savs most of the militia, now being organized in that State, express their determination not to be mustered under any other but the State flag, the stars and stripes not excepted. The same letter also states that a regularly organized gang, composed of ex-rebel soldiers, has recently been formed at Vicksburg, for the pur-

Two young Virginians, who were recently lischarged from the Union army, returned to their homes in Green county, when they were informed they would certainly be assassinated. if they remained, by ex-rebel soldiers.

Brig. Gen. C. B. Fisk, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, for the States of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, has recently been addressing the people of Tennessee on the policy of government relative to Executive affairs. He recently addressed the inhabitants of Spring Hill, Tenn., on the same subject, after which he was presented with a series of resolutions, endorsed by a large numper of prominent citizens, in which they heartily endorse the action of the Government, and express their intention of faithfully carrying out the wishes of the Government in respect to the

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- A contradiction of he report recently put affoat, evidently with the design of injuring the cause of the Mexican Republic, that President Juarez designed leaving his country and seeking a refuge here, is contained in a letter from that distinguished ruler, dated El Paso, on the 17th of August, just received by a gentleman of this city. Juarez says he has no idea of abandoning his country or his country's cause. He had temporarily established the Government at El Paso, but would soon take up his residence in one of the interior cities. He is determined to fulfill his duty of preserving the popular Government of his native land, and does not despair of such.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 20 .- The Republican State Convention assembled here to-day. Charles J. Folger, of Ontario, was chosen temporary

New York, Sept. 20 .- The steamer Scotia took out, to-day, for Europe, \$350,000 in specie and two hundred and forty passengers.

COR DUVAL'S BLUFF AND LITTLE

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

The light-draught side-wheel passenger ALBERT PEARCE

JAS. F. LUKER, Master, Clark Will leave as above THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 21st,

at 6 o'clock p. m., or on arrival of the evening train.

For freight or passage apply on board, or to
sept20d2t

BOFINGER, HOMANS & CO. LOR RENT.

STORE NO. 80, OHIO LEVEE. suitable for wholesale grecery business, and of the best

NOTICE TO BRICKLAYERS

AND OTHERS.—Proposals will be received at the City Engineer's Office up to the 26th day of September inclusive, for the building of

Three Brick Cisterns.

nue, 9th and Commercial Avenue, 14th and Commercial Avenue, to be 18 feet in diameter and 16 feet deep when finished—to be made one brick thick up to the spring line

of arch, and one and a-half brick thick for the the inside.

For further particulars, apply to

CHARLES THRUPP,

sept20d6t • City Enginee *e* Democrat copy until 26th inst. inclusive. STATE OF ILLINOIS, / Alexander county, In the Circuit Court of Alexander County, to the Novem

In the Circumber Term, 1865.

Hellen Kirby,
In Chancery—Bill for Divorce.

Paul 7 A FFIDAVIT of the non-residence of Paul T. Kirby,
A the above named defendant, having been filed
in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of sail county,

the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said county, notice is therefore hereby given to the said Paul T. Kirby that the complainant flied her bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, on the 20th day of September, 1865, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said court returnable as the law directs.

Now unless you, the said Paul T. Kirby, shall personally be and appear before the Circuit Court of said county on the first terms. ty, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the city of Cairo, in said county, at the Court House in the city of Cairo, in said county, on the twentieth day of November next, and plead, an-swer or denur, to the said complainant's bill of com plaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill. JOHN Q. HARMAN, Clerk. Calro, Elinois, September 20th, 1865.

WESTERN PALACE. M. D. PICARD & CO.,

65 OHIO LEVEE. Next door to First National Bank, Have just received and open for display a very large va-

American, French and English PRINTS

Dress Goods To which, as to the almost endless style of

LADIES' CLOAKS & SHAWLS.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's country through which the M. & O. R. R. run

SHOES

Louis devoto's

CONFECTIONERY FRUIT STORE, the fact that Cairo is the natural feeder to this Corner of Sixth street and Ohlo Levee, Has just received a large and extensive assortment of

Fruits, Nots, Oranges, Raisins, Fine French Candies, etc., etc., equalled by no establishment this side of St. Louis or Chicago. In connection with the confectionery

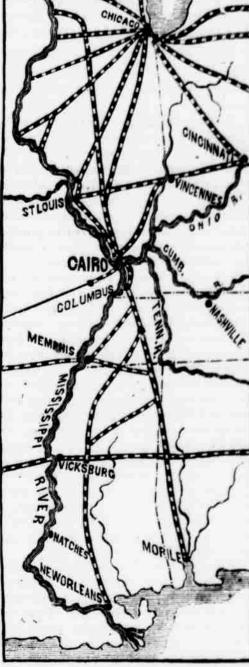
Ice Cream Saloon,

Where all the delicacles of the season are served up, He has also opened an extensive branch of his business at Mound City, under Hunt's Hall on Main street, near the depot. Give him a call. dec22-dif

COR SALE, LEASE OR RENT.-The premises lot No. 6 (six), block No. 22 (twenty recently been formed at Vicksburg, for the purpose of embarrassing, in every way possible, the action of the Government officers in the comparison of the Government of the Go

The Commercial Position of Cairo.

Great Natural Gateway Between the North and East and Southwest.



Cairo's River and Railroad Communications.

To-day we present a map or diagram, show ing the position which Cairo occupies on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, and Flearly indicating its position as a Railroad centre, present and prospective. Of course we do not wish to represent all the Roads on the diagram as completed, but believe we venture nothing in sserting that within two years they will be milt, thus forming a net-work of Bailroads

Cairo is practically the head of navigation When the Mississippi is at its lowest stages, poats of the heaviest tonnage and greatest draught, can always reach this city. So, too, in the winter season. Jack Front has never beer, able to construct a bridge across the river at this point, sufficient to impede navigation to

and from the lower river. It is a well established fact, conceded by all steamboatmen, that no section of the Mississippi is so difficult to navigate in low water, or in the winter season, as that stretching be, tween this city and St. Louis, thus peremptorily demanding the speedy construction of the Cairo and St. Louis railroad. Nor is this all The railroad companies east of St. Louis are so desirous that such road be built, that if Cairo and the people on the line of the proposed road do not construct it they will. But the people of this city and those living in the country through which the "Cairo and St. Louis Railroad" is proposed to run, are not only desirous that it should be built, but have evidenced their determination that it shall be built, and their ability to build it. It is now being, or has been, surveyed, and but little remains to

be done ere the work will be commenced.

The "Cairo and Vincennes Railroad" is another enterprise which is now being agitated and which will soon be realized. The "Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Co." want an outlet, to enable them to communicate more readily with the lower Mississippi. A branch from their road, running from Vincennes to this city, will supply the want. The distance will be short, the country through which it will run is quite even and inviting, and the expense atending its construction but very light compared to the advantages which would accrue to the Railroad Company named, the people living on the proposed route and our citizens. so that we feel assured that its construction within a short period, is a fixed fact.

The "Mobile and Ohio Railroad" is now unning order from Mobile to Columbus. The terms of the Charter authorizing its construction requires that its Northern terminus shall be at a point opposite Cairo, and the provisions of the Charter will be complied with at an early day. At present we have a semi-daily packet ning to Columbus in connection with that Road, and Cairo now is, practically the Northern terminus of the "Mobile and Ohio Rail-Before the war effected the equilibrum of Commerce and divided the people of the South from us. Cairo was the mart to which the planters and monied men of the section of and those to whom the Road was tributary. came to supply their necessities, and exchange

their staples for produce or money through our mainess or commission men for goods by those of Alabama and the States lying between. On Friday last we noticed one of our liquor merchants filling a large order for a Mobile firm, and other have informed us that they too have shipped goods via the M. & O. R. R. to Mobile and other points. At present Cairo is but forty-eight hours distant from Mobile. In a tew days, when the road is better ballasted. the time will be reduced to thirty or thirty-six hours. Argument is not needed to demonstrate Road and presents to the planters along itline, and the commercial men of the cities towns, and villages through which it runs overshadowing inducements to establish it as

The "New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern R. R." commencing at New Orleans, taps the M. & O. R. R. at Jackson, Tennessee, thus making t.e latter named Road a medium through which all the staples and wealth of the richest section of the South can be conveyed

North. By reference to the diagram which we present to-day, it will be readily seen that no freight or passengers can come from the South